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WILL PRINCETON BEAT DART

Result Not So Sure-Teams Evenly Matched-Harvard Scrub Fools the 'Varsity-Yale Shows Strong Cefense-Other Sports.

Princeton looks forward to a close match with Dartmouth next Saturday, the game being one of the features of the college football programme, but the Tigers are hardly willing to admit that they are in danger of being beaton. The strength of the Dartmouth eleven is realized, but the Tiger coaches feel that their men have struck their galt and will give the first real signs of their prowess in the coming game.

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As teams, Dartmouth has shown great defensive power, and this is just what Princeton has not displayed. No eleven has been able to worry Dartmouth very much yet, while in a few games the Tigers have been forced to plug uphill to escape defeat. Princeton is full of life and ginger, but there is just as much fight and courage in that Dartmouth bunch as there is on the Princeton team, and if the former goes down the margin of victory will be small. Princeton is especially anxious to win, not only in view of last year's defeat by Dartmouth, but in order to show the football world that it is still on deck and it not behind Yale. Princeton wants to trim Yale, but it knows that to do this it must pollsh Dartmouth. It realizes its desperate situation, and will go into the Dartmouth game with great determination.

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brings into play again Sherwin, a hus-ky tackle, who will face Siegling. The Princeton tackle is ciever, but he is not in Sherwin's class, and McCrohan, at the other tackle, will find a job of it in trying to keep up his end with Lang. Princeton Center Trio Stronger. McCrohan is playing tackle for his first season, and while he is strong and army he will meet a man in Lang with as much strength and more football brains. Woeher, Princeton left guard, looks better than Farnham, a new man looks better than Farnham, a new man in the Dartmouth line. That Princeton center trio, as a composite, looks better than the three men opposite. Daley and Bankart are most aggressive and speedy ends than Ballin and Welch on the Jersey wings. At quarterback it is a stand off. Bergen of Princeton is no star, and while he has been doing good work lately he dose not look as good as the rest of the team. Pishon has played poorly at quarter for Dartmouth this season, and Brady, his running mate has shown lack of generalship qualities. It may be that Pishon will "find" himself as he did late last season, and as did Mil-

In the backfield things should be interesting for both Dartmouth and Princeton Dartmouth with Marks, Infersoll and Ryan, is stronger than Hart, Reed and Garrett, or Cunningham. Hart of Princeton is a terror, but he is no Marks, and it is an interesting question if there is another fullback playing today who can rip up the but he is no Marks, and it is an interesting question if there is another fullback playing today who can rip up the
line like this Dartmouth whirlwind. Ingersoil is exceilent as far as he goes,
but it is a matter of extremedoubht
if he can play a full game. Injuries
have kept him back all season. Ryan
is strong and capable and is an excellent dodger. Read of Princeton is a
slippery, halfback, but the rest of the
Tiger halves are just ordinary players.
But there are so many of these fellows with ordinary ability compared
with Dartmouth's reserves of an interior grade that things look blue for the
latter in case of injuries.

Dartmouth can't stand any injuries
among the forwards or backs and this
is where Princeton has an advantage.
Elcock, Johnson and Dingle are not
much good as substitute linemen. The
changes are more likely to come in the
backfield, and here Princeton has a
large supply of men, who as a bunch
are superior to the green. Garrett,
Cunningham, Woodle, Dawson, Sarks
and Bard all rank above such Dartmouth substitutes as Dudley, Drummond, Setward, Lovejoy, Greenwood
and Smith.

UNDERGRADS CHEER TIGERS. Princeton 'Varsity Makes Seven Touchdowns in the Rain.

Princeton, N. J., Nov. 4—Although a driving rain blew across the gridiron, almost all of the Princeton undergraduates stood along the sidelines today cheering the team in its last scrimmag cheering the team in its last scrimmage before the game with the Dartmouth team. The 'varsity made seven touchdowns in fairly short order, though many of the regulars were replaced by substitutes early in the game. The field was muddy and there was frequent fumbling. After the usual practice game the second team was given the ball three times on the ten yard line, but failed to acore.

The Princeton freshmen held their last practice today before their final game of the season with the Yale

game of the season with the freshmen at New Haven on Saturday. Captain Pendleton and Heath were conspicuous in the ground gaining.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

PRICE MOVEMENT LISTLESS. Java and Mocha Coffee Some Stocks Were Strong and Some

Were Weak. New York, Nov. 4.—Today's stock market was a two-sided affair, in that some stocks were strong and some were weak. The great body of securi-ties, however, was inert and the price movement was listless and inagnifi-cant. A recurrence of strength in United States Steel and a congestion cant. A recurrence of strength in United States Steel and a congestion of practically the whole activity of the later market in that security did not have a favorable effect on the tone of the speculation. The enormous dealings in that stock were largely responsible for the swelling of the day's transactions to above the average for recent days. Points of strength otherwise was scattered widely through a miscellaneous list of specialities, some of them decidedly obscure and seldom appearing in the transactions of the stock exchange. The railroad stocks generally and some of the high priced industrials lately sharing the larger activity of the market were inclined to be heavy. This was true of United States Steel in the early part of the day, as well as Amalgamated Copper and the railroad equipment stocks, in contrast with their special strength yesterday. The operations which made stocks strong from time to time were contrast with their special strength yesterday. The operations which made stocks strong from time to time were greatly concentrated in their execution and, apparently, in their origin. The steel movement was connected with a revival of unconfirmed reports that the efforts towards securing the listing of retival of unconfirmed reports that the efforts towards securing the listing of the stock on the Paris hourse was about to be crowned with success. The admission to the coulisse of the Paris bourse of the St. Louis and San Francisco refunding five per cent, bonds, lately sold to French bankers, was callately sold to French bankers, was cal-culated to lend some credence to the reports regarding United States Steel. The most striking movement in the other direction was in New York Cen-tral. The fall of two points in that stock following yesterday's news of a new issue of stock to the extent of 25 per cent, of the present volume was in line with the similar action of Penn line with the similar action of Penn-sylvania and New York. New Haven and Hartford when additional stock issues were amounced by those com-panies. The effect thus shown on val-ues of existing securities by additional issues does not suggest favorable au-guries of the consequences of further raising of new capital which is known to be necessary in the not distant fu-ture. The value of new stock and line with the similar action of Penn to be necessary in the not distant fu-ture. The value of new stock and bonds thus projected within a short time past, the knowledge that similar large requirements lie before foreign markets and the active and growing demand for money for commercial use combine to inculcate caution in the use of credits for speculative employment. The violent speculation in progress in the cotton market and anxiety as to its outcome offer a parallel case, which is accepted as an object lesson in conservative financial quarters. There were fresh reports today of conditions in foreign money markets which were not considered reassuring. It was renot considered reassuring. It was reported that another advance in the official discount rate of the Imperial Bank of Germany had come into discussion again. The unchanged Bank of England rate made a cheerful impression on speculators, but the decline in condition of that institution, as well as the Bank of France, indicated that the head for reconception at these

as the Bank of France, indic the hoped-for recuperation points was not going on. St change here declined sharpi were heavy. Total sales, ; \$4.652,000. United States for tered declined 1-4 per cent.	at erling y. F our v	those ex- londs sive.
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COTTON.

New York, Nov. 4.—Cotton spot closed quiet, 25 points lower; middling uplands, 14.95; middling guif, 15.20; sales, 243 hales. Futures closed weak. Closing bids; November 14.28, December 14.48, January 14.55, February 14.50, March 14.69, April 14.70, May 14.78, June 14.76, July 14.75, August 14.30, September 13.12, October 12.70.

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Hay, Grain and Feed.

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and otherwise throwing the 'varsity into unfavorable shape.

A punt from midfield, followed by a forward pass which went to the ten yard line, was followed by two rushes and the crossing of the line by Tryon of the second team. The 'varsity came back, however, and made four touchdowns, it was evident that the team was weak in repelling trick plays, as shown when the second team went through formerlians conditions. through formations peculiar to the Cornell style.

The field was slippery today from

yesterday's rain and was covered with hay tonight to take out the moisture and keep the turf in shape for Saturday's game with Cornell.

EIGHT COACHES WATCH YALE. Varsity Scores Four Times on Scrubs

but Savage fore the line at will. Phil-bin, Murphy, Cooney, Andrus and Coy were net in the lineup.

The backs were given an extended punting practice and drop kicking. Greenough, who played in place of Andrus, turned an ankle, and Johnson, the substitute quarterback, injered his nose and will be unable to play in the Brown game Saturday. Howe at quar-terback ran the varsity in excellent shape and will be put in at the start of the game Saturday. Among the coaches on the field were Phil Smith, Carl Planders, Batchelder, Paul Veed-erfi Heffelfinger, Roraback, Jones and Wheaton,

The Norwich association football club has selected a team for the game here Saturday that is expected to give the same here. has selected a team for the game here Saturday that is expected to give the Lorraines of Westerly a hard rub even if the latter are regarded one of the fastest teams in this vicinity. Last season the Westerly men defeated Norwich without much trouble, but the home eleven is supposed to be stronger this season, so that the Lorraines will have to show their best to win out. It will be the second game of the local season to the second game of the local season on the Sachem park grounds and the management is looking for a big turnout.

The following is the Name of the game here Saturday that I am a negro.

"Johnson says he can get into his best shape in six weeks. He can make big money by whipping me and will also prove that he has a chance to defeat Jeffres. If he is on the level, as he says he is, let him agree to fight me some time within the next two months just to show people that he is a real champion. I have no hard feelings toward Johnson, but I'll say frankly that in my opinion he can be licked and that I can lick him."

Langford weighs 170 pounds and is a formidable pugilist. He has beaten

A. Manville, W.White: reserve, R. Pill-terest in the big go with Jeffrics. It is a prevalent opinion that Langford

English Soccers Beaten by Penn Champions. Philadelphia, Nov. 4.- The Pilgrims

of England met their first defeat on their present American tour today when the Hibernians, the champions of the Pennsylvania league, bent them at soccer by the score of 1 to 0. The visitors were without the services of four of their players who are suffering from injuries

Sterling Soccer vs. Plainfield. The Sterling football club play their second league game Saturday at Sterling, when the Plainfield team will be their opponents. Plainfield has a good team this year and should put up a stiff fight on the Sterling field. The Sterling team will be the same that defeated Norwich last week.

Connie Mack's Son a Star. Connie Mack's Son a Star,

Connie Mack's son is a football star.

The great baseball manager's son is at Notre Dame playing quawterback. He shows the same quick perception of the way the game should be played and plays directed that his father does in baseball. He is the star of the team, his latest feat being a touchdown after a run of over 100 varies. a run of over 100 vards

Butwell's Good Ride Lands Nimbus

Aqueduct, N. Y., Nov. 4.—Nimbus backed down from even money to 7 to 10, wan the Woodmere selling stakes, seven furlongs, Ioday. His victory was due in a large measure to the good risk of Butwell. Football Results Thursday. At Hanoger, N. H., Dartmouth freshmen 3, Cushing Academy 9.

JACK CHAPMAN'S TRIBUTE TO HUGHIE JENNINGS.

Former Norwich Manager Once Handled the Tiger Leader. Jack Chapman, the old Meriden and Norwich manager, a veteran of the ear-ly days of the diamond, says of Hugh Jennings and the Detroit American

Jennings and the Detroit American league champions:

I regard the triumph of Hugh Jennings with the Detroit club as one of the greatest awhivements of baseball. He took a team that was a constant loser, and in the very first year of his administration landed a championship. This is a record which has never been equalled in the American league. It was a nearonal victory more and sim-

He Knew How.

The reason of his triumph may be stated in three words, "He knew how." He had excellent experience under some of the best masters. After leaving Louisville, where he had produced a winning team, he had the advantage of such a leader as Edward Hanlon, and associations with some of the best players ever in the game.

It is true that his club did not make a wonderful showing when pitted against Chicago in the world's championship series of the past two years.

against Chicago in the world's championship series of the past two years. But such a defcat must not be taken as conclusive evidence of inferiority. It often happens that the winner of a league pennant is defeated in a series with some other club. When the Cubs won the national championship in 1908, you will find that Pittsburg won the majority of its games with them. Not only that, but even Philadelphia took 13 out of 22 games with them, and New York broke even. It was the splendid showing of Chicago, with the weaker teams that enabled it to win the pennant, and this is as much a test as anything eise.

Jennings Studies His Men.

Miller was born in New York on September 9, 1838. The popular impression has been that he is a country boy, who up to recent years knew big city, having been raised in rural surroundings and knowing nothing else, all his life. This is partially true, for at an early age he emigrated from the metropolis to Kearney, N. J.

When he was 15, or in 1901, he first played on a regular team. Of course he had every small boy's experience on the "kid" teams, but in 1901 he joined the Park Ways of Kçarny and played with them for several years. He seemed to be a natural player and progressed so rapidly that when the Atlantic outlaw league was organized in

but he is not a rowdy, nor does he per-mit rowdylsm in his men. I can speak authoritatively on this matter, for it is I who first introduced Jennings into the major league baseball. I know his father, and have never met a finer old gentleman. So his son, you see, comes from the right stuff.

Handled Jennings Once. I never knew a more tractable or pleasanter young ball player than was Hugh Jennings when he first joined the /ranks of the Louisville club. I have always been interested in his career since then, and if any one eyer earned advancement he did.

LANGFORD'S DEFIANCE.

Says Johnson's Afraid and Offers Him Money and His Own Terms for Fight.

Regardless of the proposed Jeffries-Johnson fight, Sam Langford of Boston, a very dangerous person with his fists, sends work to the New York Sun that he is ready to meet Johnson in the ring under any conditions anywher and at any time between now an next spring. Langford makes this

Varsity Scores Four Times on Scrubs
—Savage Keeps Up Strong Line
Plunging.

New Haven, Nov. 4.—Four touchdowns were made by the Yale varsity,
football team today in its scrimmage
with the scrub team. The first two
were made in secret practice and the
second two followed line plays after
the gates were opened. The latter two
were made by Savage, the substitute
fullback; Francis and Daly were unable to make gains against the scrubs,
but Savage tore the line at will. Philand was really out, but was saved by a mistake of the timekeeper. He weighed 40 pounds more than I did on he is today. I have tried to get a match ever since with no success. I had him sewed up to meet at the National Sporting club of London last May, but he delicerately ran out, even though he signed articles of agree-

ment.
"Johnson is overrated, He's neve whipped anybody. I'll venture to that I could have stopped Burns Ketchel in half the time it Johnson. You can't drag By Johnson. You can't drag I Ketchel or Kaufman into the with me now under any cir stances. Papke has absolutely

the management is looking for a high turnout.

The following is the Norwich team which Manager Reid McIntyre will present: Goal, H. Finlayson; backs, W. Ferguson and V. Corin; halfbacks, J. Corners, N. Reid, T. Parsons; forwards, F. Manville, W. Brown, A. Finlayson, be the means of further increasing in the means of further increasing increases. is entitled to consideration.

> College Football Games Satuday. Harvard vs. Cornell at Boston. Yale vs. Brown at New Haven. Dartmouth vs. Princeton at Prince-

Pennsylvania vs. Lafayette at Phil-West Point vs. Springfield Training at West Point Annapolis vs. Washington and Jef-ferson at Annapolis.

Amherst vs. Vermont at Amherst.
Bowdoin vs. Bates at Lewiston.
Colby vs. Maine at Orono.
Colgate vs. Rochester at Rochester.

orge town vs. St. John's at Wash-Mass. State vs. New Hampshire State at Manchester. Penn. State vs. Bucknell at Lewis-

Worcester P. I. vs. Rens. Poly. at Troy. Worcester P. I. vs. Villa Nova at Tufts vs. Syracuse at Syracuse. Trinity vs. Conn. State at Hartford. Williams vs. Wesleyan at Middle-

Some Baseball Sarcasm.

The Evening World, anticipating, it says, a number of baseball deals that will be made (on paper) in the next few weeks, takes time by the fore-lock and presents the following: Ty Cobb and \$10,000 from Detroit to the New York Glants for William O'Hara; Hans Wagner from Pitteburg to the Glants for Arile Latham, and Hall Chase by the Highlanders to Cleveland, for Jim McGuire. The reasonable reasons advanced are that Gebb steals too many bases and injures other players in the leasus and Detroit Some Baseball Sarcasm.

wants to get rid of him and secure O'Hara, who is safer because he doesn't get on the bases so often; that Hans Wagner is getting old and stiff and has lost his ginger so that Pittsburg wants to swap him for a man who can stand on the base lines and who can talk; and, thirdly, that Cleveland needs a good, lively first baseman.

PITTSBURG'S NEWEST MAN. Miller, Spectacular Performer at Second Bag for the World Champions.

loser, and in the very first year of his administration landed a championship. This is a record which has never been equalled in the American league. It was a personal victory pure and simple.

It must be admitted that there was splendid playing talent in the team before he assumed its direction, but it is doubtful if they would have accomplished much without his leadeship.

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He plays hard, and he plays to win. been sent to the McKeesport team of that has no turning

the Ohio and Pennsylvania league. As the baseball season progressed news of the wonderful stunts of a young fellow mamed Miller began to come from Mc-Keesport. Fans who had seen him work reported he was the wonders of the year. Finally it was reported that Pittsburg had drafted him and that the Cleveland teams would also like to get the youngster. Then the fans began to sit up and take notice. Maybe he was some good after all.

The case went before the national commission and that body awarded Miller to the Pirates. He went south with the team last spring and from the start his work bordered on the sensational. How he beat Abby, a seasoned veteran, out of his pob at second base; how he has fielded and batted his way into the hearts of fundom; how he has fitted himself into the Pittsburg infield machine so perfectly that not once this year have the followers of the game regretted his possession of the keystone bag; all this is known to Pittsburgers.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL BRIFFS.

Nine years ago Percy Haughton was

Williams hasn't played against Cornell at Ithaca since 1903

Brown's last four scores against Massachusetts State college have been 5 to 0, 17 to 0, 24 to 0, and 27 to 0. Lieutenant Nelly, the Army's coach, umpires for the central board, except on the days of West Point's big games, where he remains at the army athletic headquarters.

Reports are from Princeton of trouhie between Captain Seigling and McFayden, the guard. Rumor has it that McFayden will not play on the same eleven with Seigling.

Minot of Harvard can drop the ball at right angle to his toe and boot it almost as far as he can the conven-tional way, however far that may be, comments the New York Sun.

The quarterback problem at Yale has the floor and it's up to the conches to get it straightened out. It seems as players of the prominence of Howo, Merritt and Johnson could play the position much more smoothly than they are doing.

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Princeton's football career for the last six years has been full of adversities. Except in 1996, the first year of the new rules, every Tiger team has been beaten in other games than the one with Yale, and in 1996 Herbert Dillon's team played a tie with Yale when it was expected to win. In 1994 a defeat by the Navy preceded the beating by Yale; in 1995 a defeat by Dartmouth came ahead of the annual drubbing by Yale; in 1997 Cornell lammed the Tigers before the Elis got at them; and in 1998 Dartmouth got in a knockout punch before the overthrow by Yale. Ties with Lafayette. West Point and Syracuse also were part of the 1998 campaign. It's a long lane that has no turning.

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